The Battle Near Richmond. [From the Richmond Examiner, 5th instant.] General McClellan, in the swamp where he had been driven, and three miles from his camp and artillery in full possession of his triumphant adversary, wrote an official dispatch to his Government, claiming to have just gained a complete victory over the Confederates, driven them into the city at the point of the bayonet, extent that he considers the fate of Rich. sickness. mond decided by the combat! He admits a very heavy loss of men and officers himself, but has, of course, done much heavier damage of that sort to us. Such is the Yankee General's account of the battle of the White Oak Swamp. It will serve for a final test of his veracity and that of his followers. Many times in this war, when every living man in our army has reported a splendid advantage in battle, those at a distance have been as- river. tounded by the confidence and precision with which the Federal commander has declared an entirely opposite result; and, as the Confederate army always retreats and never advances after its fights, an unpleasant suspicion had taken possession

But we have now the means of verifying the worth of McClellan's romances, In these battles near Richmond we were witnesses of a complete defeat of the Federal army and a victory to the Confederates. We saw the Federal ranks gunboats.

The Fabian policy is certainly the best wilt, break and retreat under the tremendous fire of Johnston's lines of battle: saw them wholly disappear from the field on which they were first seen drawn up before their camp: saw that camp taken and occupied a day and a night; saw their splendid bronze howitzers standing in the rear of the victors, entered their ratio. redoubts, and looked on thousands of dead men in Federal uniforms, and know to ask permission for their burial. In these battles, therefore, the Federalists were certainly defeated, the Confederates were surely victorious, and remained undisputed masters of the ground as long as they pleased to maintain it.

of thinking minds that our men were

prone to exaggerate their deeds.

When we find, therefore, under such circumstances, McClellan deliberately and unflinchingly claiming to have won a victory and driven us home at the point us word that they intend to take this place, but of the bayonet, no other conclusion can prudence has thus far dictated to them to keep be drawn but that he is systematically a out of gun-shot of our sharp shooters. We are liar. There are generals who publish well prepared to give them an animated reception. false dispatches on such occasions invariably and by intention; they do so because they know the public and the nation on which they depend; and are well aware and such a General is McClellan by nathe only victory which he ever gainedthat over Garnett at Cheat Mountain; and if he dared to have told the truth about any affair he has since had, his fate is sentenced to be shot on to morrow for descrition. would have been speedily scaled.

He knows his position and acts in accord with it. We, too, know him and understand his dispatches. To lie like a bulletin, was a proverb of the old French army. To lie like McClellan, is like to be flight of Gen. Banks will, it is feared, bulletin, was a proverb of the old French army. To he like account an equally well understood phrase in our prove very heavy. No official account can yet be obtained, but by roundabout time.

A Town Burnt by the Yankees.

Ohio Railroad, below Rienzi, and occupied by our sick soldiers, and burnt the

and fired on the enemy, which caused a stampede, and all left. Our men then went to work and moved several burning cars that were loaded with Enfield rifles, and saved them froin being destroyed. He reports nothing of importance hav-ing occurred at Corinth up to Thursday night.

## Federal Humanity.

We learn from the Vicksburg papers that Gen. M. L. Smith, commanding Confederates, sent a flag of truce to the Yan-kee commodore stating that the negro hands on the estate of Mr. Johnson (who was killed) were on the levee surrounded by water, their houses about tumbling on their heads, and they in danger of being swept away by the flood, and asking leave for their removal to a place of safety. The request was refused by the Yankee commodore.—Mobile Advertiser de Register, 7th inst.

We clip the following paragraphs from the Jackson Mississippian, of June umn, has the following:

Eleven of the enemy's vessels passed Baton Rouge on Saterday afternoon, coming up. They will reach the fleet be-low Vicksburg about to morrow.

Latest From Beauregard's Army.—It is reported and confidently believed that Beauregard has obstructed the Tennessee river at Duck River Suck, about 125 miles below Eastport, by blasting the cliffs, thereby filling the channel with massess of stone and forest trees. If this be true, the enemy's transports and gunboats are or will in a few days be, at our mercy and any attempt to retreat by the mercy and any attempt to retreat by the Federal army will insure us a complete success.

## Candid.

A letter, written by the Rev. A. A. Haines, paster of a church in the interior of New York, to a soldier in the Federal army, was picked up on the battle-field. We copy a single paragraph

Beauregard's Evacuation of Corinth.

The following reasons are assigned by Dr. J. C. Nott, in a letter to the Mobile Advertiser, for the evacuation of Corinth. The letter, it is proper to state, was written many days before the evacuation took place, but was not, for prudential reasons, published;-

and demoralized their army to such an and our army is suffering greatly with

2d. The enemy are more advantage ously posted in point of health, and have received very large reinforcements.

3d. If we should be defeated, it would be the destruction of the army of the

Mississippi.
4th. If we were to win a battle, would be after such a desperate struggle that it would cost us far more than we can now afford. Our army would be so cut to pieces that we should have noth-

sith. There is nothing at Corath to fight for. The Railroad to the East is cut off from us. The enemy can take Fort Pillow whenever they choose to take the matter seriously in hand. The whole out by our army, and therenemy can find nothing but disease and find nothing but disease and find our rear. They cannot possibly advance into the interior in any direction where they would not be surrounded by enemies.

If we can keep such an army as we have now, we can, in the course of the summer, cut up in detail any army they may attempt to send out of reach of their gunboats.

York Zouaves, and Col. S. A. Dodge of the 87th Yew York regiment. Three Federal Brigadier-Generals are reported wounded, but none admitted killed.
General Dix supercedes General Wool in command of Fortress Monroe.

European advises to the 22d of May state that Viscount Palmerston declares that Lord Lyons and Count Mercier act in perfect accord, officially, in respect to the American question. country for fifty miles around is foraged

for us in our present condition. The United States Government is wasting away under its millions of expense a day and we can certainly defend our fireskles longer than they can keep up such a war a thousand miles from their resources. Every hundred miles they come in the Provisional Congress died in this city creases their expenses in geometrical

Our generals will no doubt take every means of impeding their progress and annoying them, and if they will keep a that a flag of truce came to the Confeder- few hundred men scattered along the ate commander from McClellan himself railroads they can render them worthless to the enemy

From the Gap.

CUMBERRAND GAP, TENN., June 6, 1862. Mr. Editor: -- As some of the readers of you paper are Carolinians, and would perhaps like to be short letter, ing him in check. I hope to be able to which you may give publicity if you choose to amounce a great victory to you to-night. which you may give publicity if you choose to do so. All is quiet here now. The vandals have given us but little trouble since we repulsed the here on the 29th April. They occasionally send If they make an attack here, bona fide, several of them will "go up for ninety days,"

Our regiment (29th N. C.,) re-organized on the 1st olt. R. B. Vance was re-clouted Colonel; J. M. Lowry, Lieut. Colonel: Gardner, Maj. Dr. that they cannot support the truth with | Nelson, of Asheville, N. C., is made Surgeon of the least courage or fortitude. Such a the regiment. Those who are acquainted with country the United States has become, Dr. N. say that he is a skillful physician. Our Company (A) re-organized on the 1st uit. I. S. ture. His whole reputation is based on a Anderson was re-elected Captain; J. M. Shearer, bragging dispatch, giving an account of 1st Lieut.; N. B. Hill, 2d Lieut.; John J. John. son, 3d Licut. The health of this regiment is better now than it has been at any time since we left Camp Vance, N. C.

A man belonging to the 25d Alabama regime I will trouble you no further.

Yours, truly,

The Loss in Gen. Bank's Army. The Albany (N. Y.) Argus says: ways something of the extent of the loss can be gathered. A dispatch sent to Mont-A Town Burnt by the Yankees.
The Jackson Mississippian, of June 2d, says:

We are indebted to Capt. Abney, who arrived this (Sunday) morning at two o'clock, on the train, for the following particulars regarding the attack of the enemy on Boonville. He says that 80 of the enemy's cavalry made a descent on Boonville, situated on the Mobile and Ohio Railroad, below Rienzi, and occu-The Pittsburg Chronicle learns that it will amount to at least two millions of dolrailroad depot, hospital—in fact, the lars. Its correspondent writes in a pri-whole town, and several car-loads of ammunition, and destroyed about fifty yards
of the railroad, and took a large number
of prisoners.

25 of our cavalry came up at this time

vate letter: There has been at inimense
loss, but it will not do to put it on paper.
A portion of the supply train was cut off,
wagons burned up on the road, large
quantities of stores and forage destroyed, quantities of stores and forage destroyed, and in crossing here (Williamsport,) there was great loss of stores." as new accounts are received, the fight appears to have been more and more dis-astrous to life and droperty.

Barbarianism.

We copy the following from the Norfolk correspondence of the Philadelphia Inquirer. "Starvation" is an exceedingly humane manner of driving people into reverence for the "old flag:'

The rebels still hold out, and refuse to submit and take the oath of allegiance. For their obstinacy Gen. Wool maintains the blockade. If they desire starvation in preference to Yankee notions and the protection the Government offers them, the General has no objection to allowing them time to repent.

The Baltimore American of the 19th May, now before us, in its news col-

Col. Phelan and one hundred of Jeff. Thompson's guerrilla band were captured near Bloomfield, Missouri, recently. of the party gave themselves up

Fifty of the party gave themselves up voluntarily.

Seventeen of Col. Geary's regiment were surprised at Linden, Virginia, on Saturday by a large force of rebel cavalty. One was killed and fourteen captured.

Reports from Wheeling represent that the rebel hoard are gathering in force in the mountain districts, evidently with the intention of breaking through and forcing their way into Western Virginia, and perhaps into the Free States. The news seems to be that Milroy has been falling back for a couple of days past, and his scouts have been driven in, and the indications are that a desperate raid is his scouts have been driven in, and the indications are that a desperate raid is intended upon the borders, with the hope of effecting a division in Eastern Virginia and in the South. The journal from which we quote learns that troops have been called to the immediate border to meet this threat. How soon or where they will be concentrated is not known.

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\*\*POP\*\* Old "Fuss and Feathers" opened his mouth and spake unto a distinguished Abolition clergymon of Albany, saying:—"I think Davis will not be caught. He will probably escape through Texas into Mexico. To the more prominent traitors that may be taken, I would mete out a system of judicious and liberal hauging."

Independent Mounted Rangers Wanted
I have a Company new in emps at Post Oak Springs, Reane county, partly organized, and desire a few more men before a full organization.—

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My Compa The war news just now is very uninteresting. I fear our Generals are not qualified to make much headway, and with all our great army and navy, the South is as strong as ever. The English and French will perhaps take the part of the South in a few months, and then our poor country may be crushed before the combined efforts of her numerous fees—But God is our trust, and let us hope and pray we may have peace soon again, and all our dark apprehensions dissipated.

## NEWS.

Augusta, June 7 .- A special disputch to the Columbia Carolinian, states that Gen. Pettigrew and Col. Lomax are not killed. but are prisoners in the hands of the en-

Richmond, June 8.—Sharp cannonading is heard this morning in the direction of Mechanicsville. No accounts have yet been received re-

garding it. Richmond, June 9 .- The cannonading heard on yesterday morning proves to be unimportant, as both sides were shelling

woods occupied by outposts.

The New York Herald of the 5th gives a long account of the battles near Richmond, which betrays desperate efforts to distort the truth that the Confederate

ing left to operate against the enemy's troops on the Gulf and the Mississippi and missing—eight hundred killed—but sets down the Confederate loss at fifty—wilesd including fifteen hundred prisoners.

A large number of Federal officers were killed and wounded; among the former Cols, Riker and Anderson of the New

the American question.

Mexican affairs in connection with the schemes of Louis Napoleon are exciting much attention in Europe. Richmond, June 9 .- General, late Col.

Turner Ashby was killed last Thursday near Harrisonburg, in a skirmish with

the Provisional Congress died in this city last Saturday.
The following dispatches were received

by Gov. Letcher last night, dated Staunton, June 8th:—General Shields crossed Shenandoah river at Port Republic and attacked General Jackson this morning. After a short contest he was driven back with loss of two pieces of stillery. Gen. Fremontalso attacked Gen. Ewell.

still pressing him hard. Gen, Shields is still on the bank of the SECOND DISPATCH.

and has been driven back, Gen. Ewell

By a second dispatch under same date from the same place to Gov. Letcher, it is stated that a glorious victory has been gained over Gen. Fremont, who is completely routed and in full retreat. We will get Shields to-morrow, when casualties will be given.

THIRD DISPATCH. Under the same date, from the same

lace, Gens. Stuart and Elsey both wounplace, Gens. Start and Lisey both wounded but not dangerously.

We have gained a complete victory, and Gen, Jackson is in close pursuit,—Artillery and prisoners in abundance,—Will get Shields to-morrow.

Richmond, June 10 .- The following dis-

patch was received late last night by Gov. Letcher Gen, Jackson has given Shields an awful whipping—capturing one regiment and his artillery, and driving him one mile down the Shenandoah. Fremont appeared on the opposite bank North of the Chemmioah river. Our victory to day over Shields is complete, and if Jok-son had reinforcements he could save all. Our loss is heavy, but the enemy's loss is tremendous. Gen. Ewell is still in pursuit. Fremont has crossed North of the river, with a small force, at Rock Island

Mills. SECOND DISPATCH. Our loss yesterday was about two hundred. Te-day it is much heavier. Will Athens give you any additional that comes to hand.

Great victory over Shields to day. Fremont is falling back and blockuding the road. Jackson is pressing Shields. Urge forward the reinforcements, so, that he road. Jackson is pressing Shields. Urge forward the reinforcements, so that he

may follow up his successes.

A dispatch dated Paducah, June 6, says that Col. Noble, with his entire command, is under marching orders for down the river, and was to leave the next day. Liverpool dates to the 26th May have

been received.
The London Morning Post understands that the demand for the restitution of the Emily St. Piere cannot be complied with. The London Times thinks that Butler's rule in New Orleans is exceedingly harsh and severe, and calculated to make the

raising of the blockade valueless.

The Post is very bitter on Butler's decrees, and says that not even the Austrians or Russians ever issued more severe decrees.

Cotton advanced one-eighth. No skirmishing along the lines near Richmond to-day.

Rolla, Mo., May 20 .- A train of 17 wagons, laden with government stores, which left here on Monday, was overtaken today, when about 20 miles out on the Springfield road, by a band of robel guer-rillas, who burned the wagons and con-tents, and carried off all the mules—86

North Carolina.

soldiers about Newbern, N. C., still con- the remaining tinue and even grow worse. Robbery of houses and farms, hogs and cattle, and all manner of depredations, and these without redress, are the order of the day.

A dispatch dated Baton Rouge, La., May 28th at 10 o'clock A. M., says vessels undertook to send troops ashore in boats. When they got within fifty yards of the shore, our mounted men (100 in number) fired on them killing all in the enemy's boats.

The enemy at once commenced throwing shell and shot into the town, and are still shelling.

Prentice says it is feared that Secretary Staunton's ascription of the glory of the late "victories" to the Lord, has made some of the heroes in cocked hats very jealous.

Independent Mounted Rangers Wanted

## Annual Examination.

On Thursday and Priday, the 19th and 20th inst, the Annual Examination of Rollvar Pemule Academy will take place at Madisonville, closing on Friday night with a Concert and conferring of

Diplomas. This School has lived unharmed by the war .-All interested in giving their daughters a sound education, or who would spend a day pleasantly,

are lavited to attend. OFFICE POST QUARTERMASTER, KNOXVILLE, June 7, 1862.

Persons presenting stregular accounts for payment, must be governed by the following rules:

1. Include nothing but what properly belongs to the Quartermaster's Department.

Provisions and meals furnished to Soldiers, Couriers, Teamsters and Wagonmasters cannot be paid for by a Quartermaster.

2. State in the account the amount and character of property character for the paid to when the state of property character for county and to when the state of property character for and to when the state of property character for and to when the state of property character for and to when the state of property character for and to when the state of property character for and to when the state of property character for and to when the state of property character for and to when the state of property character for and to when the state of property character for and to when the state of property characters for and to when the state of property characters are the state of the sta

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d. When an account for wagon and team is pre-cuted, and a charge for forage is made, the mount and description must be stated, and an Sideoft made by the claimant that no forage was planed him, and that he paid for the am-

rged for.
All receipts and certificates given by officer

s venchers, must accompany the accounts predi-sted on Them.

4. In all cases where an account is not sustainby the certificate of a commissioned officer, the timant must make afficiavit, witnessed by a Jus-c of the Peace, that the account is correct and it and has not been paid, and get the statement at and has not been paid, and get the statement in the back of the account of a responsible person that he is acquainted with the claimant and nows him to be a respectable man, and that his tatements are entitled to full credit.

5. All necounts, adidavits, certificates and resipts must be made in deplicate.

6. No account will be paid unless the receipt is

oned by the person to whom the money is due.

JAMES GLOVER,

Major and Quartermaster.

Strawberry Plains Hospital.

STRAWBERRY PLAINS, TENN., May 30th, 1862. Having been ordered by the Medical Directo the Department of East Tennessee, to estabth a General Hospital at Strawberry Plains for the reception of the sick of our army in East Tenhessee, and as the Medical Department cannot furnish full supplies for Hospital purposes, we are under the necessity of calling on the patriotic citizans of the surrounding country, and the "ladies especially," for such contributions in money, bed elothing, refreshments, &c., as you are willing to contribute for the benefit of the sick of our army. All donations will be duly acknowledged, and appropriated under our own care to the use intend-

We tender our thanks to the citizens of the Copper Mining District of Polk county, for their liberal deviation of \$230,50 in money, and to the sitizens of Benton for \$35 in money.

Address L. Y. GREEN, Surgeon C. S. A., JNO, GOODMAN, A. Surgeon.

Notice.

Persons in East Tennessee holding claims against the Confederate States, created previous to 1st of March, for forage or services rendered, are requested to present them for payment.

They will be required to make accounts in duplicate, properly austrained by the certificates of army officers or other authorized agents of the flags accounts of the Government, each account to be recipied in his own handwriting by the person from whom the forage was purchased or by whom the service was

condered.

All persons are requested not to transfer such claims, as they will not be paid when transferred.

JAMES GLOVER, Maj. & Q. M. May 30, 1852-21

Orrect Deputy Provost Manshata,
Athens, Sp.Mian county, Tesel.,
All officers and soldlers in this county absent
from their commands, are boundy notified to immedicing Jain their respective commands at
whatever point they may not be.
3, A. GOULDY.

Third Round of Quarterly Meetings

on Athens District. ille " " Eleazer, ission, " Tellico Plains, Loudon Circuit, London, Bottram's, Sewee !! Kingston !! " Bottram's, " Winton's Chapel,

" Wesleyana, July 6
" Docator, " 13
J. ATKINS, P. E. April 28, 1862.

OBITUARY.

" Death may the bands of life unlease,

But can't dissolve on our love; Millions of infant souls compose The family above." Then, they are not lost, but just gone before.

all meet little George in the realms of immertali-

HORSE STRAYED.
STRAYED FROM THE PASTURE, IN THE
or licin'ty of Atheus, in company with two othor Horses, on Sanday last, a DARK IRON
GRAY HORSE, 151 hands high, three years old
last Spring. Any person taking up said Horse
and leaving information at the Printing Office,
will be liberally rewarded for their trouble.

June 13, 1862-3t-716

Executor's Notice.

LL THOSE HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST A LL THOSE HAVING CLAIMS AGAINST the estate of John Crawford, deceased, are required to present them properly authenticated within the time prescribed by law, or they will be forever barred. And all persons indebted to said estate, in small amounts and unsettled accounts are carneally and respectfully requissed to make immediate payment.

J. C. CARLOCK,

June 13, 1862-3t-716 Executor.

ON THE FIRST MONDAY OF JULY John Crawford's old stand, in Athens, I will rell,

Stock of Goods, which comprises many needful articles of mor-chandire. The public are respectfully invited to attend the sale, as there will be many articles of Goods sold which cannot, perhaps, be had else-where at this time. J. C. CARLOGES, Executor of John Crawford, dec'd. June 13, 1802-18-716

MOWING SCYTHES AND SNATHS, ON HAND AND FOR SALE BY CATE & NEIL.

STEAM SAW MILL FOR SALE. DESIR-US OF CHANGING MY BUSI.

ness, I will sell my Mill, situated on the
kast Tennessee & Georgis Rail Road, at Rieeville,
within two hundred yards of the Depot. Plenty
of Pine timber in the visinity. 1 will also sell
three good Mules; one Yoke of Oxee, and two
Wagons. This is a rare chance, as the Rail
Road consumes all the Lumber the Mill can saw.

WILLIAM PRATHER.

Riceville, May 13, 1862—512—716

Circuit Court, Monroe County, Tenn. Edward Jackson, Petition for Voluntary Servi-

Edward Jackson, Petition for Voluntary ServiJames Steed.

IN THIS CASE IT APPEARING THAT
Edward Jackson, a free man of color, that flied his petition in this Court on the 14th day of May, 1862, to go into voluntary servitade, and chooses for his future master James Steed, a citizen of Munree county, Tennessee, it is therefore oracred that publication be made of such intention in the Athens Post, a newspaper published in Athens, Tennessee, requiring the petitioner, Edward Jackson, as well as James Steed, the intended must to appear at the next term of this Court, in Madisonville, on the lat Monday of September next, and answer the Court on said position as required by Act of Assembly in such case.

J. E. HOUSTON, Clerk.

June 13, 1862-14-pre fee 85-712

WHO WANTS PROPERTY

OFFER FOR SALE IN THE TOWN OF Sweetware, one of the BEST BUNINESS HOUSEs in East Tennersee, three stories high; connected with it a plenuid Washbare of anne dimensions. Also, a very confectable Dwellien two stories high, 28 by 42 feet, with good boileties, connected, such as Nogro-house. Species IN OUSER in East Tempered three stories highs connected with it a splendid was usue of ame dimensions. Also, a very confectable Dwellien, two stories high, 28 by 42 feet, what good buildings connected, such as Nogro-house, Suchehouse, Dairy & e., &c. Also, four vacant Let, which are destined to be very valuable. Also, a good Business House, eight miles North west of Sweetwater, in a good country for doing business.—Also, EIGHTY ACRES OF LAND in McMinn county, adjoining the Lands formerly camed the country by James M. Browder. I have a No. 1 STALLION and JACK which can be bought upon time or be residence, togathor with the amount and when Also, EIGHTY ACRES OF LAND in McMinn county, adjoining the Lacas formerly owned by James M. Browder. I have a No.1 STALLION and JACK which can be bought at a fair price—All the property can be bought upon time or be paid for in Bankshie currency. My health not admitting of a continuation of my business is the only reason the property can be bought. Persons wanting particulars can address me by letter or otherwise.

WM. H. TAYLON.

Sweatwater, Tenn., June 6, 1802-2m-715

Chancery Court at Decatur.

Joseph R. Doughassand wife,

John O. Buttoms et als.

John O. Bottoms et als.

It APPEARING FROM THE ALLEGA those in the amendment filed in this cause on the 29th October, 186t, that the names of the children of Charles Bottoms, and their place of residence, and also the place of residence and also the place of residence of Al It appears not be the amendmout filed in this cause on the 29th October, 1861, that the names of the children of Charles Bottoms, and their place of residence, and also the place of residence of Allen Bottoms, is unknown, it is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Athens Part a rewaypare published in the rows of Athena, Texture of the allen essential is also prepared to a proper at our next Chancery Court, and plead, answer or denur to said bill and amendment or the same will be taken at confessed and act for hearing as passes.

Reports much of any lends, slaves or other precise, and the same of said property in debts due to the new lends of the same of the allen essential property, or debts due to give nothing the collection of the same of the same of the silen ensembles have any title or interest of her directly or indirectly—if e. in whom presention is and property, or debts due to give no mission in the countries with the countries of the silen commission.

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June 6, 1367-41-nrs for \$1-715

NOTICE. A LL PERSONS INDEBTED TO THE ES
tate of Henry Mailock, deceared, will make immediate payment to the undersigned and all having claims against said estate will present them duly attested within the time prescribed by law.

J. W. MATLOCK, Executor.

June 6, 1562-818-716

State of Tennessee, Roane County.

W. W. Selkison. 

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W. S. OEERS. Jane 0, 1862-4t-prz fee 23-715

J. W MeNutt, Attochment.

Reuben Lasy.

T APPEARING TO ME FROM THE AFfidavit in this case that the defendant Lacy has abscouded and left the State of Tonnessec, it is therefore ordered by me that publication be made for four successive weeks in the Athens Post, notifying the said Renten Lacy to appear before me, at my office in Roane county, on the 13th day of October, 1852, to make his defonce t said suit, or the same will be taken for confesse

and set for hearing a parte. W. S. GEERS. W. S. GEERS, J. P. for Rance county, June 6, 1862-41-pre fee \$2-715

DR. MANLY
WILL VISIT ATHENS ON THE FIRST
Monday of every month, at BRIDGES'
HOTEL, where he may be consulted free of
charge by those who are suffering from chronic or long standing diseases.

Dr. M. will not interfere with the practice of resident Physicians, and asks none to call except those who cannot obtain help elsewhere.

Jane 6, 1802—3mf -715

RECEIVER'S SALE.

THE UNDERSIGNED WILL SELL AT public underly, to the in-back bodies, the following the second to lawing described articles, at the times and posted below stated, vis:

At Landon—on the 19th last, one patent Mouning Machine, two Ballway Horse Powers, two Thresher Baxes, one Corn Coverer, one Harrott.

At Observation—on the 21st Inst., one Rallway Horse Power, one Patent Mowing Machine, one Resper and Mower, three Threshers.

T. J. CAMPHELL,

Receiver 2d Dist. ict.

State of Ternessee, Roane County. T. J. Buliard, Or. Attachment.

T. J. Baliard,
c. J. W. H. Baldwin,
J. W. H. Baldwin,
J. W. H. Baldwin,
IN THIS CAUSE IT APPEARS FROM THE
allegations of complannant's bill, which are
sworn to, that J. W. H. Baldwin, the defendant,
is an absecuting debtor, or so conceals himself
that the ordinary process of law cannot be served
upon him, and the effects of said J. W. H. Bald
win being attached, it is therefore ordered that
publication be made for four successive weeks in
the Athems Post, newspapers published in Affagas,
Tennessee, requiring said defendant Baldwin to
appear before me, at my office to the State civil district of Roane county. Tennessee, on the 16th
nay of September, 1862, and then and there make
defense to completinan 's claim, or the rame will
be taken for confessed and set for hearing see parte
as to him.

J. P. for Roane county.

June 6, 1862-41-pre fore \$3-715

T. J. Baillard,

T. M. D. L. Burnatt, J. W. H. Baldwin, M. L. Cook.

[Or. Attachment.]

IN THIS CAUSE IT APPEARS PROM THE allegations of the complainants bill, which are sworn to, that M. D. L. Burnett, J. W. H. Baldwin and M. L. Cook, defendants, are absoming debtors, or so conceal themselves that the ordinary process of law cannot be seved upon them, and the effects of the said defendants being attached, it is therefore ordered that muldication be made for four successive weeks to the Athers Post, a new-paper published to Athers McMuni county, Tennesses, requising said defendants to appear before me, at my office, in the sit wird district of Roane county, Tennesses, on the 16th day of September, 1562, and hom and there make defense to complainant's claim, or the same will be taken by conferred and set for hearing exposes as to them.

J. P. for Roane county.

June 6, 1862-4t-pre for 30-715

FOUND. A PISTOL, WHICH THE OWNER CAN have by calling on the subscriber, at Knoz ville, and paying for this advertises. 11 - \$2. M. B. M. MAHAN.

May 30, 1552-3t-714 HIDES AND TAN BARK WANTED, FOR WHICH CASH WILL BE paid. Enquire at the Store.
CLEAGE & BRETT.
May 30, 1802-15-714

TO THE LADIES, ESPECIALLY UST RECEIVED, 500 BOLTS CATE & NEIL

500 LUS JUST RECEIVED AND FOR May 25, 1862 COPPERAS, TILL YOU CANT REST!

JUST RECEIVED, A CHOICE LOT OF COffice. Also, a good supply of Sugar-CATE A NEIL.

May 2, 1862-46 ATTENTION, FARMERS! WE ARE MAKING AND HAVE ON band in excellent HORSE RAKE, for gathering Hay, which, wild one man and horse, will do the work of the men. Also, improved SUGAR MILLS and RETILES.

May 16, 1802-41-712

RECEIVER'S NOTICE.

OFFICE ERCEIVER, 2d Platriot E Tenn Knoxville, May 24, 1362. THE UNDERSIGNED, BY APPOINTMENT

1. Do you know of any lands, slaves or other

rames of the miss enemies, awars of said property, creditors, de.

4. Ground the information you have which may aid to carry out the Sequestration Act of 30th August, 1861, as amended in February last by the Confederate Congress.

Reports must be made under outh. The undersigned will proceed at once to fits peritions when reports have not been made, which will subject parties to all the casts of the processings.—Reports which have been made to Mr. Haynes need not be repeated.

where reports may bereafter be made without petition and cluston, the costs will be very light. These cwing debts or helding property belonging to allen encodes are required by law to make report at once.

Persons awing debts or controlling property of citizens of Maryland, Kentucky and Missourf, will also make roport. T. J. CAMPUBLI.,

Remarker 2d District East Tenn.

May 20, 1862-3t-714

State of Tennessee, Roane County.

Henry Tiles, Attachment. Henry Tiles,

John C. Kelson.

IN THIS CASE IT APPEARS TO ME
from complainant's bill, which is sworn to,
that the defendant, John C. Nelson, has left the
State of Tennessee, or so conseals himself that
the ordinary process of law cannot be served on
him, and his effects being attached, it is therefore
ordered that publication be made in the Athens
Post, published in Athens Tennessee, for four
weeks, requiring the defendant to appear before
me, at my house, in the 16th district of Reane
county, on the 18th day of August, 1862, and
make defense to complainant's claim, or the same
will be taken as confessed and ret for heaving ex
parts.

J. P. for Roane county.

May 30, 1862-44-prafee S3-714

John P. Patton, Attachment.

John P. Patton, 1 re.

John C. Nelson, 2 Attachment.

IN THIS CASE IT APPEARS TO ME from complainant's bill, which is sworn to, that the defendant, John C. Nelson, has left the State of Tennessee, or so conceals himself that the ordinary process of law cannot be served on him, and his effects being attached, it is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Athena Post, published in Athena, Tennessee, for four weeks, requiring the defendant to appear before me, at my bouse, in the lifth district of Roane county, on the 15th day of August, 1862, and make defense to the complainant's claim, or the same will be taken as confessed and set for hearing exports.

WM ELIAS.

ing exparts. WM. ELLIS.
J. P for Rooms county.

May 20, 1862-41-pre for \$3-714

GOOD LOT OF FINE TOOTHED COMES, May 28, 1862

PRESH SUPPLY OF LICE, ON HAND care & NEIL.

COLTS AND YOUNG MULES.

Cash Will BE GIVEN FOR A PEW
Achene, May 2, 1882-31-110

GOOD BARGAINS,

In MEN'S AND BOYS SUMMER CLOTH.

Jor, may be had by chilled on
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Also, a lot of Good Fair Common Flour, that I will sell at \$5.50 a rack. S. K. REEDER. A LARGE LOT OF FRESH NEW CROP RIOE just received and for sale at a very on price.

Nov 8, 1861 RICE.

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WOOD for which be will pay the CASH on delivery.

Teb 14, 1862—31—662\* J. A. ANSLEY, Gen'l Commission & Produce Merchant, Office No. 500 Broad street,

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aitention to the sale of Bacco, Lard, Grain,
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Louisville, Ky.; W. R. Saxpard & Co., Nashville,
Tann.

Tenn.

N. H. -A rigid adhorence to the principles of a legitimate Commission Resiliens will be observed. July 12, 1861—41 RAN THE BLOCKADE! WE HAVE THIS DAY RECEIVED ONE that has been in East Tomosee since the war bugon. Call same, CATE & NEIL, Macol 28, 1862-11-705 Fountain Hill, Tenn.

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April 11, 1842

CONFEDERATE NOTES

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April 4, 1562—16—706

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May 16, 1862-41-712

INDIGO.

A SMALL LOT OF INDIGO JUST RE. May 16, 1862-41 The colved and close them, either by cash or cate, between this and the lat of June, otherwise cate, between this and the lat of June, otherwise they will have the piecause of settling with West Burk.

May 2, 1862-41 Tourisis Hull.